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RAILROAD MEN IN SESSION INDIANS RISE IN IDAHO. BULLETS INSTEAD OF DRINK, GLEASON'S AXE WASN'T IN IT

Association of Trans-Chicago Lines.

Prominent Officials Who Participate Gen. Brooke Loses a Lieutenant in a in To-Day's Conference at the Windsor.

The meeting of Western railroad Preside uts and directors, which is in progress to-lay at the Windsor Hotel, is one of the most important held to this city for many years.

It is the outcome of the meeting of Presidents last month at the house of J. Pierpont Morgan, called with a view to straightening skirmish. out the railroad complications in the territory lying west of Chicago and St. Louis.

looking towards the establishment of a permanent association, by which rates might be maintained and the roads in the Western terri- the town. tory operated with more economy and to the greater profit of their stockholders.

In accordance with these resolutions, which were supmitted to the Board of Directors of each of the roads interested, delegates have been sent to the meeting at the Windsor to- the tribe that caused the long war of twelve

day from nearly all the companies.

Those which have neglected to comply with the request of the presidents' meeting are not regarded as important factors in settling the Hall reserve. present difficulties.

The delegates from each of the roads consists of the President and one of the directors. chosen at a full meeting, with power to act for the whole Board. These compose what is known as the Advisory Board of the Associa-

Those present at the Windsor Hotel this morning were President Marvin Hugnitt and Director Albert, of the Northwestern; Presideat R. R. Cable, and Director Scewater of the Rock Island; President Allen Marvel and Director George C. Magoun, of the Atchison Director & V. R. Cruger, of the littacts Con tral: President O. D. Ashley and Director sell Sage and Director Eckert, of the Iowa Central; President Jay Gould and Director George Gould, of the Missouri Pacific; President Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; President D. H. Moffit and Director George Coppell. of the Denver and Rio Grande; Presi William J. Palmer and Director David C. Dodge, of the Rio Grande Western; President Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific; President Thomas F. Oakes and Directo Wegg, of the Northern Pacific; President Coilis P. Huntington and Director J. C. Stubbs of the Southern Pacific; President Roswel Miller and Director Samuel Spencer, of the St

Paul.
The corridors of the Windsor were thronged with railroad men for an hour before the merting was called together in Room II, Just be-Among those who were seen in consultation with the delegates and who supports

Among those who were seen in consultation with the delegates and who apparently felt the deepest concern in the coming proceedings were H, McE. Iwomiey. Mr. Witherow, of the Rock Island; thenry Villard, of Northern Pacific fame; Col. J. 4. McCook, Horace H. Porter, E. H. Harriman, Grn. C. H. Collis and other familiar Wall street faces.

Very few of those present would propose saything regarding the outcome of the meeting, although it was generally saintited that the re-treasntatives had come logether in the interests of harmony, and if that result could possibly be attained the situation of railroad sfairs in the West would begin to brighten immediately. immediately,

Col. McCook had his pockets full of formids
ble-looking documents, which he said must be
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all discussed and discasted by the Board before any definite conclusions could be arrived at.

These provided for the organization of the Advisory Board as a permanent institution, with proper rules to govern its proceedings.

Then there was the election of permanent officers and the appointment of Commissionerships as in let the old trunk line organizations, for the territory to be regulated by the new Association was so vast that no one Commissioner could attend to it.

In addition to these there were other questions that would have to be declived, such as those relating to the division of the traffic, with the rules to govern it, the establishment of joint agencies, the settling of appeals, and all the rest of the thousand and one questions that always arise when railroaders get together and try to unravel the snart in which years of fighting and out-throat business has left them.

Mr. McCook thought it would probably be necessary to extend the season over a couple

fighting and cat-throat business has let stem.

Mr. McCook thought it would probably be of days at least.

It was 11.30 before the meeting was finally called to order and the doors of Parlor II locked after all introders had been ejected. Heary villard, with a number of other Western officials, who were not entitled to admice a complete the sealing commast it has number of the reading-from as it they intended to see at out, no matter how long it took, while others ighted their of the Calcago, Northwestern and down the broad corridors.

The chartman of the meeting is President Manyel, of the Acinison. Several members of the Bacinian and the same of the meeting expressed very hopeful feelings in regard to the result of the conference.

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He Doesn't Think the Choice Need

Lie in Eastern New York. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. -Congressman Roswell

P. Flower says in an interview printed in this morning's Post: "Gov. Hill has not now, and never had, mortgage on the Senatorship, although it must

admitted that he is a strong man in his party and would have a large following if he

significant statement in his message that it will be the last document of that kind he will send to the Legislature. But that statement is to be construed in various ways, and I shall not indertake to say what he means.

"There is some talk of State Senator Mc-Naughton, of Rochester, as a candidate, and he would make a good Senator. I do not hold that it is necessary to elect a man from the Eastern part of the State to succeed Mr. Feats.

"The Democrats in and ground New York City enjoy patronge all the year round, while in the Western part of the State the Democra's fight and vote for the party, in and out of session, without any hope of teward. I cannot see why a Democrat from the Western part of the State should not be chosen." see why a Democrat from use the State should not be chosen.

'Do you think the fight will be a prolonged one?"

'No. I think the matter will be set led in the control of t

estions without a great deal of ir unit. It makes no differ nee to me who a chosen. I will torow up my hat for any Democrat who hack there, and I know we can trust the Democrata of New York to make a proper caoles.

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With the dispute over the Elythe estate.

The case began in July, 1889, and closed, stler a must persisted it against a trigged and result of the contest was to give the millions of the seal Thomas H.

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the Town of Pocatello.

Sharp Skirmish.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Jan. 8 -- A despatch received a Army Readquarters from Gen. Miles, at Pine Ridge, conveys Gen. Brooke's report that Lien'. Casey, of the Twenty-third Infantry, was shot in the head and instantly killed yes terday, by a Brule Sloux, during a sharp

No details of the fight are yet received. Advices from Pocatello Idaho bringing news of war dancing among the Indians at the Fort Hall Reservation, have been followed by despatch stating that the redskins are burning

Aid has been asked from the State militia and from the regular cavalry posted at Boise Darracss. Of the In lians on the reserve, who number

1, 200 or 1, 500, more than half are Banuocks of years ago. Resides Pocatello the towns of Black Foot

and Eagle Rock are on the border of the Fort PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. Dak., Jan. 8. -Mrs.

Sykes, formerly Superintendent of the Indian Schools at this Agency, has received the permission of Gen. Miles to take Little Wound to Chicago. The lady hopes to have this warrior, who is now among the hostiles and was one of those earliest disaffected, tell the story of the reported wrongs of his people.

She returned only a few days ago from Washington and bore a letter from the President to Gen. Miles, on the strength of which the request was granted. The lady also bore recommendations from Dr. McPherson and Dr. Gunsalus, of Chicago.

at Rosebud Agency, passed through here yesterday with a considerable following. When asked if he was not afraid to meet the warring element of his tribe, he replied: "No, we are all hostiles now."

Yellow Horse was supposed to be friendly. Swift Bear and his hand, formerly of the same agency, also declared for war. Both onless First Details of the Bloody War in are supposed to be bearing for the hostile camp, near Pine Ridge Agency.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—Advices from Ne

braska border towns indicate a more onle Some settlers returned to their farms during remain in town. Bodies of troops patrol the country round about.

CAUSED A PANIC ON THE SHIP.

Schultz's Homicidal Mania Broke Out on the Saale.

William L. Schultz, who created a panic on the North German Lloyd steamer Saale, on which he was one of the passengers when the tem of slavery. steamer sailed from Hoboxen yesterday, was this morning confined in the insane pavilion o Bellevue Hospital.

From the time the Saale left her dock until she reached Quarantine, the people on board had a lively time of it. It was not known until the vessel had cast

off that Schuitze was a violent lunatic. When in mid-stream he broke loose from his attendant and started on deck, where he attacked the passengers, whom he drove below. threatening to kill anyone who would interfere with him.

BROUGHT DEATH WITH IT.

A Terrible Cyclone in Texas Which Levelled Everything in Its Path.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 three miles east of this town late yesterday, carrying death and destruction in its path. It "But he has said nothing, unless it be the was 100 vards in breadth and demolished every-"But he has said nothing, unless it be the significant statement us his measage that it thing it struck. Seyeral houses were blown significant statement us his measage that it thing it struck. Seyeral houses were blown significant statement us his declaration of the best declaration of the statement of the stat

down, an infant was killed and four adults severely, if not mortally, injured.

John Schmidt was blown over a barb-wire fence. He seized the wire as he passed and his hand was almost torn off.

Household goods are scattered about for miles and the loss is great. Further search may reveal many me dead bodies, but night coming on put an end to the quest of the rescuers.

Yokum and other points report a hurricane, and a high wind raged all night with helpy rath.

A Yokum despatch says:

'About 4 o'clock resterday afternoon a cy "About 4 whook resterday afternoon a cy-clone passed about two ans a sail miles west of nerr, destroing tates house, aproofing trees, blowing town everything in its path, and carrying away havatees."

SHERIFF'S JURY DINNER.

The first panel of the Sheriff's jury hold their annual sinuer at Deimonico's to-night. Will-

John A. Wright Gets It for Services in the Blythe Estate Case.

John A. Wright, attoracy to the Public Administrator, in San Francisco, has been swarded \$10,000 for his services in connection with the singular over the Blythe Estate.

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County Wheelmen's Club-House.

Midnight Battle Between Janitos Johnson and a Tipsy Stranger.

Residents in the fashionable part of Bedfor avenue, Brooklyn, were aroused from slumber at 1.15 o'clock this morning by a facillade of tol shors, which came from the vicinity of the diub-house of the Kings County Wheelmen,

1235 Bedford avenue.

Going to their windows they saw two men, one standing on the sidewalk, the other in a second-story window, blazing away at each other with revolvers. The man in the window appeared to be firing the most shots.

undergan Knip and Policeman Yost came running up and placed both men under arrest. The man in the window gave his name as Aifred Johnson and claimed to reside at 455 Bedford avenue. He is a colored man and

janitor of the club-house.

The other man proved to be Charles Augustus, aged twenty-five, a private watchmar who is employed by a number of wealthy residents of St. Mark's avenue. He was slightly under the influence of liquor. Johnson said that at about I o'clock he heard

a loud rapping at the door, and upon going to see what was wanted he found Augustus trying to enter the club-house. He ordered the man to go away. Augustus continued to pound and kick the

door, and Johnson went to the second-story window and again called out to him to go AWAY. Augustus, Johnson alleged, made no reply, out pulled out his revolver and fired a shot. Johnson then drew his revolver and returned the fire. He then followed it up by firing

several more shots.

Augustus said that he was going through Dr. Gunsaius, of Chicago.

Medical Inspector Bache reports twentyfive wounded Indians and fifteen soldiers in
the hospital here.

Spring View, Neb., Jan. 8.—Chief Yellow

Horee, formerly lieutenant of the Indian police
at Rosebud Agency, passed through here

the Caroline Islands.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. & ... Herbert L. Rand, of Carthage, Ill., the new Consul to the Caroline Islands, has arrived here en route. He found here letters and the private journal of his signary in the Caroline Islands for the past Sixteen years.

Mr. Hand's lournal gives the first authentic lards and the natives. As a result of this information, Consul Rand, before leaving for the islands, will appeal to the Government to station an American man-of-war at Panope. Mr. Rend's journal states that the trouble

arose on the Island of Oue. A young Lieutenant, sent there with the Spanish troops, asd the dictatorship and established a sys-The missionaries appealed to the Governor of the Protectorate, who gave every assurance

of protection, but later threatened to behead the musionaries if any more meetings were

the missionaries if any more meetings were held.

Four boat loads of Spanish soldiers attempted to land and were repulse: by the natives. Forty soldiers and the troublesome flectionant were killed.

The Spanish man-of-war then bombarded the town of Panope and destroyed all the native houses and missionary buildings. A detachment of eight Spanish soldiers landed at Nana and set fire to the buildings. The natives attacked them and only two of the eighty men escaped with their lives.

In November sixty more Spaniards were allied at Panope while making a landing. Still more recently ine soldiers burned all the buildings on the island, including the House of Rev. Rand, the American missionary, who tost houseands of dellars' worth of books and personal property.

The women and children were laken to the

F. Klipatrick, who is putting up the build- only thought is what is best for Ireland." employ union hands and who are opposed gen-

erally to the unions.

The matter came before the Board of Walking Delegates a few days ago and they decided to order a general strike on the building unless union men were employed to put up the Vol-kenuing marole.

To avoid a strike Builder Klipatrick prom-led the delegates that he would see that this

was done.

Failure yesterday on his part to carry out his promises precipitated a decision of the Board of Delegates to operar a strike, and they ordered the men out this morning.

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From Hamburg comes news that the Lower man as

TWO GOVERNORS INAUGURATED. Hiram A. Tuttle, of New Hampshire.

and William E. Russell, of Massachusetts. (SPECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD.) CONCORD, N. H., Jan. S .- Hiram A. Tuttle

was to-day trangurated as Governor of New Hampshire, receiving the office by virtue of the creation of a Republican majority in the State Legislature. The ejection by joint ballot took place last

even ng. LOSTON, Jan. 8. -Gov. William E. Russell

began his term of office as Executive of the Commonwealth of Massachuserts a few minutes after noon to-day, and before a joint convention of the Legislature old inaugural ad-A large crowd of spectators gathered very

early, inaugurations of Democratic Governors not having been so frequent of late in Massa

THE WORLD: THURSD'AY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1891.

Magnates Assemble to Perfect the New They Are Reported to Be Burning Fusillade of Pistel-Shots at Kings Long Island City's Mayor Ballied by the Long Island Road.

> Tracks Laid by Night on Vernon Avenue Under Police Protection.

The Vernon avenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad at Hunter's Point, Long leland City, was thron; ed with curious citizens this morning who empected to and rather longed to see a pitch-d battle between the railroad people and fighting Mayor Patrick Gleason and his satellites.

A gang of laborers, under several of the ratiroad officials, was onely engaged to purting the finishing touches to the additional tracks which they had laid across the avenue during the night in spite of the torrent of threatenings and slaughters" which the big and burly Mayor had breathed out against

As long ago as last Jone It same to the cars of the Mayor that the Railroad Company intended to lay an additional double track across Vernon avenue, to afford them additional ter minal facilities, and His Honor, whose boast is that he is monarch of Long laland, from Miller's Hotel to Bowery Bay, at once asserted itself.

He threatened to arrest every man who should have the audacity to drive a spike upor the city's highway and in various other ways make it mighty unpleasant for any one was attempted to lay tracks scross the avenue. The railroad authorities were apprised of all this. They remembered, too, the attring

scenes of July 19 and 26, and Dec. 27, 1888,

when the Mayor and his cohorts smashed sheds, gates and fences of the Company along Front street with axes, and caused the arrest of railroad men, who purposely derailed an engine and placed other obstructions on the tracks across the street. With all these incidents and the recollection of defeat still fresh in their minds the ratiroad Meials determined to succeed, and applied to

Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, to define seir rights in the matter. Justice Cullen deliberated long and care fully. He looked up the Company's charter and city's charter and finally, on the 5th tost. ecided that the railroad people had a perfect right to lay the additional tracks.

The Company at once prepared for action, and so did the Mayor. The latter, however, ras apparently not as wide awake as here

At 7 o'clock last night seventy-five workmen began to lay the new tracks across Vernon venue under the personal supervision of Road Master W. E. Ford, Vice-President B. F. orton, Supt. L. D. Barton, Assistant Supt. C. R. Fitch and Train Master H. R. Newkirk. They feared that the "fighting Mayor" would offer physical and perhaps mechanical opposition to the work, for Capt. Kavanagh, of the railroad police, who commands the Rockaway Beach police in the Summer, and Detective Perry Byrns had a force of thirty detectives pairolling the avenue in the vicinity of the crossing, with instructions to arrest any one and every one who interfered with the

any one masses, worked all night long by elec-tro light, and at daybreak had the tracks laid. Throughout the long hours of the night hun-dreds of people hung around, expecting to see a fight, but went home tired and disappointed. Mayor Gleason did not appear, nor did any of dreds of people hung around, expecting to sea a fight, but went home tired and disappointed. Mayor Gleason did not appear, nor did any of his licentenants, or if they dul they kept so far in the background that they were not seen.

An Evaning World propriet found Mayor Gleason in his office this morning. He looked somewhat depressed in spiritia, but intimated that he was still in the ring. Said he:

"I shall take no further steps now except to appeal to a higher court and comp-1, if possible the railroad people to take up tuese new tracks from Vernon avenue. You see they were prepated for me this time. They had this Supreme Court decision back of them, and so I didn't do anything.
"I have no feeling one way or the other towards the railroad company. They beat me this time, but they had to get the courts to back them. Two years ago they tried to get the heat of me, but they didn't"—here the hisyor chuckled and tried to get merry—'"I beat em that time."

Justice Cullen is the same judge who recently sentenced Mayor Gleason to five days in juit and \$250 fine for assutting Reporter George R. Crowly, who now has a suit for \$10,000 damages pending against him.

Parnell to Make a Statement at the Limerick Meeting.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] DUBLIN, Jan. & - According to a statement in United I reland, Mr. Parnell is now on his way here and will make his first public appearance at the Limerick meeting on Sunday next. It

adds: "He will make an important statement. Until then we ask our people to possess their ouls in patience. Whatever the result of the Boulogne Conference may have been, of this we feel assured, that if there be any way out of the present difficulty which can save the honor of the country and restore the unity of the Irish party, it will be discovered by these two men (Parnell and O'Brien), whose first and The Freeman's Journal in to-day's issue an

nounces that it is authorized by Mr. Parnell to say that there is not the slightest foundation in the published statements purporting to give the terms of an understanding said to have been arrived at by Mr. O'Brien and himself. Deaths from Freezing in Paris-European Ports Blocked by Ice.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Jan. S. —'The Weather continues in-

From Hamburg comes news that the Lower Elbe is frozen over solid. Fleets of vessels are detained. Some provisioned for short voyages are frozen in anu beir crews are suffering for want of food. At the mouth of the river over twenty ships,

unable to enter, are driven helpless under a

strong northeast wind among the heavy float- citement. ing ice. Great loss of life and property is feared. All the North German ports are blocked with ice and navigation is suspended.

A New French Independent Party to Be Organized. [BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Jan. & .- M. Paul Deroulede, formeriy one of Geb. Boulanger's chief support-ers and President of the Patriotic League, na-day gave them a complimentary dinner at his arrived here, and has been in consultation with Henri Rochefort, with a view to forming a new party and raising means for conducting a campaign of independent opposition to the French Government.

London Wants Joe Donoghue in a Big Skating Match. [DUBLAF CABLE NEWS APECIAL.]

THE CHINAMAN AND HIS MERRY

Retribution Overtakes Wicked.



Preparation. 11.



III.

Gratification.







. George! shall I send for the plumber?
Amatear Plumber (between gasps)—N—n—no, telegraph to the life saving station for a boat and grew!

BATTLE WITH A HIGHWAYMAN.

Horse Breeder Eisensmith Almost Killed by a Footpad Hear Morristown.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Monaistown, N. J., Dec. 8.—Charles Eisenamith, a wealthy resident of this city, was simust murdered while driving on the outskirts of the town last evening. He was returning to his home in Jockey Hollow. In a deserted part of Western avenue

he was stopped by a stranger wearing a slouch he was stopped by a stranger wearing a slouch that, who asked for a ride. The request was granted, but the man had no sconer got into the wason than he caught Eisensmith by the throat and struck him several times with a time Meliziar, Treasurer, George Schaffer, A. Weibel and Valentian Meliziar, Treasurer, Weibel and Valentian Meliziar and Meliziar and Valentian Meliziar and Melizia tnick piece of iron. Elsenemith did not at once lose conscious

ness, and a desperate struggle ensued, during

to death in the streets of Paris; and three chil. which the men fell from the wagon into the

GAVE THE BOYS A FEAST.

The most enterprising newsdealer in Paterson is John Mason, whose store is at the corner of Market and Madison streets, and he has a heart as big as his body. The host of boys who se I THE EVENING WORLD IN Paterson are supplied through Mr. Mason, and in recognition

at the Lexington Avenus Opera-House. The Music will be by Max Schwab, SS cial or zes will given for the most attractive co-tum a worn. The officers are: David Mostelsperger, President; Hernard Muller, Vice President; George Breiser, Treasurer; Cyrilte Dismey, Secretary.

Awarded the medal for superior quality of material and proficiency in workmanship over all other shoe rabible, by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association, Bonton, 1890. For GENTLEMEN. For LADIES. \$5.00 Centine \$3.00 Hand-\$4.00 Hand Sewed Well Shoe.

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If local advertised agent cannot supply you, take no others, but send direct to factory, in closing advertised price. To 3) rice by Mail. Gentlemen and Boys will state size usually worn, style and will the send of the large will be a price to a construction of the world will be and with usually worn and with likewise. Ladges will please give the number of style desired, size and width usually worn will be a considered with a some or lose fit is preferred.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

\$3.50 Police and

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Al-rander Jenes has been elected Secretary by the State Committee of the Socialist Labor party. The striking machinists of E. W. Bliss & Co., Srouklyn, expect that the firm will settle with them to day.

"The determination on the part of the organized workers to mainly depend on their own efforts is a spark from the attent of progress.

If everything works well Horses Greeley's status will be unselled in this city by the printers on Memorial Day, this year. The receipts at General Secretary Delabar's office for dues from the local unions of the Journeymen Bakers last week amounted to \$328. The trial of the three members of Bakers' Union No. 92 who were arrested for boy cotting Boss Edei-stein has again been postponed. Rergius Riepnisk speaks upon the subject of "Nihilism," this evening, at the Metropolitan Opera-House, He had but a small audience in Pulisdriphia on Tuesday. Jacob Frank has resigned as financial secretary of the Chakurakers' Citizens' Fdunations: Cub, and J. Ritter was sected to fill the vacancy. Max Bian was appointed Charman of the Committee on Fra-ouring Citizens' Papers.

The journeymen bakers of Seattle, Wash. have lelegraphed to this and other laren cities that sakers should stay away from that city until their The Porters and Sand-Paperers' Union has joined be Central Labor Federation, and it will also apply or a charter from the International Furniture-

Rochester shoemakers.

The South Brooklyn Branch of the Workman's
General Benefit Union gained three mambers this
work. The section of officers resulted as follows:
Albert Gross, President; Charles Heller, Vice-Pradient: Paul Gebaur, Financial Secretary; Charles
F-itsch, Kecording Becretary; John Sauritzky.
Trasauter; Abert Gross, Frates.

The proposed convention of the weavers' unloss of lifesia has been abandened, as the members are not a condition to pay for sending delegates. There as general lack of employment in Stiesia, and hundred of the weavers are starring. "The March of the Workers," by William Morris, will be sung to the time of "John Brown's Body" at the opening of the workingwomen's course of lectures on Jan. 18, at 130 Stanton street, and Miss Agnes Miller, of Palmer's company, will recite the touching poem "The Cry of the Children."

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The dismissal of Sam J. Scullen from his position as clerk at Station D by Postmaster Van Cott has aroused great indignation among the Sau Post-Office employees who belong to the Knishts of Labor, and they say that Van Cott is trying to break up their organization, which he, of course, danies.

Branch Harism, of the Workingwan's General Benefit Union, has indorsed the changes of the constitution of the National Organization proposed by its Executive Board, and resolved to make good the deficiency of sa-Financial Secretary, H. Sink, amounting to \$114.92, from the general fund. Seventeen new members were gained last month.

If the man who toils fourteen hours a days, wears oversils and a checked shirt, and his wife wears apoor quality of callon, how does it happen that the lailow who never so'ls at all wears brueddich and his wife wears societies? The annual course of instruction has been opened by the International Tailors. Club for ladies and suchiemen destring to learn the art of garment cut-ting. The leasons take place every insiday and Friday, by M., at85 Last Fourth street.

The organized machinists of Switzerland have succeeded in reducing their owns at labor from sieven to be throughout the Switzer Republic, whose legal workday is limited to a maximum of sleven hours. There are shout 17,000 machinists in Switzerland. which the men fell from the wagon into the road.

A vehicle approaching scared the highway-man and he left his victim and took to the woods. His identity is unknown.

Elsensmith, who is well known throughout the State for his stock of blooded horses, is at present in a critical condition. This attempt at nighway robbery is the first of its kind in this city for years and has created intense exity the state of the condition of the resolution warrant.

The miners of Alabama have sent out an appeal for nonnoale dim which they say "We are treated where thin the miners of any other section of the country. The contra sent; when we are compalied to work are protected up mining laws, while the "free" mustra are at the tender metry of the corporations and monoporations and monoporation only for wages, but for the right to organize, Help us win this victory

IF YOU HAD A FRIEND

It was a dinner such as hearly bove enjoy, the bill or fare including jurkey, chicken, roast teel, vecetables, English plum pudding. Ac. Over skity boys and down to the feast and ste lill free could eat no more.

Mr. Mason's good wife and four other ladies, neighbors, served the dinner, and when the nappy little fellows left the tailes they made the slore ring with cheers for the enterprising newsdealer and the handsome watters.

IT UU HAU A FRICATU Jan. 12—Hallen and Hert in "Later On."

PROCTOR'S THEATER MEN AND FAV. AND WOMEN WAS A STAND FOR THEATER. The properties of the slore ring with cheers for the enterprising newsdealer and the handsome watters. About to visit some section of the country where maiarial disease, either in the form of chills and fever or hillous resultent was particularly rife, cliffic the particularly rife, and the country where well the best either with the best ei L'Amitie Society's Ball.

The eighteenth sanual ball of the L'Amitie Society will take place Tauraday Jan. 1919), at the Lexington Avenue Opera-Honor. The Moste will et by Max Schwab. Systal or as will given for the most attractive costumes will given for the most attractive costumes will given for the most attractive costumes word. The officers are David Roverlaperger. President: Hernard Nuller, Vice President: George Breiser, Treasurer: Cyrilic Dismey.

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tions the prices were acceptably changed.

The Association of the Hargerty Glass Works' Employees had their annual ball on Thesday night, at the South Brookly Turn Hell. The attendance was large and all time in the December of the measure theroughy. The Microby President P. J. Sandan and Kimon Kenna, Vos-Presidents, Frank McNastney, Recording Servetary; Thomas Kelly, Corresponding Secretary; Thomas Kelly, Corresponding Secretary; D. F. Brassed, Financial Secretary; Martin Strom, Transucer.

Thirty-second street.

W. Bauman has been elected Recording Secretary by Forniture. Workers' Union No. 7, and J. Schueler was made Trassurer. Next Sunday the members will go to Brooklyn to elect the members of the Fraccitive Board of the Interestional Forniture Workers, for which purposes a joint meeting of the found unions of New York and visualty will take for the Committee of New York and visualty will take were cantioned against working for Boas Rieger, who reluses to pay union wages.

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[From the Epoch] Chappie (to parrot - Polly want a cracker? Parrot - Yes, a nui-cracker to crack tha

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